

Noyes and Knox Set New Records as Wildcats Trounce Bates

Hot Chocolates are in style again

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 12, 1932.

YOU have heard it again and again: "N. H. U. is a democratic college. God bless the dear old spirit of democracy!" To feel a spirit of kinship and equality because we can all amble nonchalantly to classes in rags is one thing, but to submerge the true aristocratic spirit in the blatant assertion that we are all just as much in a fog and as able as the next person to get out, is not pardonable. If there is one group in the world that should stand battalions-deep by the standard of aristocracy, it is the college. We have not done it. But as surely as we have evolved from the Neanderthal man we will change. If we do not change, we will continue to be synonymous with cow-barns.

The aristocratic spirit declares for truth and excellence. Hanford Henderson says that aristocracy is an attitude of mind, a religion, and not a social group, and that primarily it is the disinterested passionate love of excellence. That's a big mouthful, and a lot to qualify for all at once. Obviously we all love the excellent: the smooth speed of the sprinter, the sharpest mind in debate, the cleverest man in a broken field. But few can claim a disinterested love of it. "That's my fraternity brother that just made that touchdown. . . . Ain't that guy a swell miler. . . . Sure. . . . He's going with Marge now. . . . too bad. . . . I used to go with Marge. . . . You mean the guy that played the leading part in the play? . . . I could drink him under the table any time. . . ." Yes, excellence affords us all a peg on which to hang ourselves.

Aristocracy is not a social group; it is an attitude of mind, a religion. The only difference between the aristocratic spirit and the democratic is that the aristocratic allows for individuals, and the democratic does not. As the religion of the church should allow for individuals, so the religion of the aristocratic spirit recognizes the right of each individual to search out his own truth and his own sincere ideal of perfection. What is your religion and ours?—Hashing over the scandal of the campus reeking with the air of petty likes and dislikes, shouting abuse at everyone when they're not around, and dangling from the awning of the drug-store all afternoon, trying to waste time. "Oh, my dear, she is positively catty. . . . and not a bit cute. . . . Who? . . . Lil? . . . She's a lousy babe. . . . say. . . . I paid ten bucks for those shoes! . . . What! . . . your old man gets 4,000 a year? . . . mine gets 5,000. . . ." And so on far into the night. Great stuff for Plato to drop in on!

Admittedly this is a low level of existence. And admittedly we all believe in it. But we glorify it. We say, "I am a part of this life, I am equal with the rest. I am as good as anyone else." Yes, we are all certainly good at it. What an exalted feeling! What a distinction! We glorify it, and in so doing we glorify, not excellence and truth, but the commonplace and the thing anyone can do. I suppose that's why we like this democratic spirit—it's like falling into a divan chair to sign a four-year contract with it. If it stopped there it would be all right; but it hangs on, leech-like, for life.

The aristocratic spirit is the individual spirit perceiving the good of the whole. It is not a mob spirit. When each person's "one passion is the artist's passion for perfection," we are getting somewhere. And each one must seek it in his own way. Beyond the passion for excellence the aristocrat has a passion for truth. In our fair haven truth is a thing to carry around like a burden until we can dump it on an examination-paper. No one will dispute that we are all seeking for happiness. Whether you are a Hedonist or not, you will admit it. Coleridge says, "Till that blessed time shall come when truth itself shall be pleasure." That time is not yet come, and it is the aristocratic spirit alone which can strive for it and attain it. Our pleasure lies primarily in the 90, and not in the solid fodder of truth we've packed away to nourish us a life-time. Unfortunately books have taken on the suggestion of knowledge, and not truth. We confuse the terms. When we can go through college actually digesting all we taste, and only tasting what will build us, as individuals, into full maturity, we shall come out of college with flesh and color, and not wan and haggard from the futile nibbling of facts. "Knowledge gained without the loss of power," is a sparkling stone of wisdom for educational systems to squint hard at and weigh carefully.

We are, therefore, partially handicapped in our quest for truth by the requirements of colleges, and their insistence on knowledge alone. But colleges are allowing for the democratic spirit which naturally takes the attitude that it is being forced to learn, and not for the aristocratic, which would not have to be driven. Here is a double necessity for our insistence on the aristocratic spirit: student and institution could work in higher harmony without red tape, requirements, coaxing of delinquency, and passing grades all flying into the machinery like monkey-wrenches.

The aristocrat seeks unselfishly and objectively for truth. We hear someone near the exit shout like good old bald-headed Pilate, "What is Truth?" We are not telling you. We are asking you. That is what every aristocrat should find pleasure in discovering. We are looking forward to the day when someone will come up behind us on the street and ask us what we think of the *Plato's Republic* instead of reminding us that the rain is spoiling the carnival, or asking us if we've got reinstated yet.

We cannot make this into a Peripatetic School or a Painted Stoa, but we can raise our love of excellence above the level of cheap prattle and common sentimentality—higher than something to be boarded like a freight train. It is a religion, and not a theme for Ballyhoo. And we can make a sincere pursuit of truth—each one individually, without being swayed by numbers. After all, sincerity is the mark of the aristocrat.

George Abbe.

LAST week we published a letter received from the Black Buckle. The name was as unfamiliar to us as it was to you, but in the interests of the student body we have attempted to discover something of the significance of the group. Without violating any confidences we may print all that their representative cared to tell us.

The Black Buckle is a secret order with members in several of the fraternities and who are sworn to do all they can individually and collectively to better the political life of our campus. They mean to disclose any information coming to them of underhanded or questionable fraternity politics.

We compliment the organization upon a good reason for existence; it now remains to be seen if they will really carry out their program successfully or merely melt into oblivion, the momentary flare-up of a few rebellious students.

HE matter of making rifle shooting a major sport is again to come before the student body for acceptance or rejection. Last year the student body voted a negative answer by twenty votes.

Many other universities recognize rifle shooting as a major sport; it is certain that the activities of our rifle team have brought additional credit and attention to the University during the past year—for this reason and that the sport is open to all upper class men, and not only R. O. T. C. members, we feel that the men who give of their time to bring the University more credit via this sport should receive recognition. Give the matter serious consideration when you vote on it.



by Ed Dawson

"With Malice Towards None."

The above for ask . . . the laws are greener . . . why? . . . Spring of course . . . any dermfool knows that . . . the bright dresses of the co-eds look swell . . . everything's swell . . . even the Kappa maypole dancers looked swell . . . wonder who the co-eds are who supplied the costumes . . . did they shrink . . . we mean the costumes . . . we're afraid to say panties . . . sorry we can't have maypole dances every day . . . maybe the phys. ed. department will adopt them . . . we know a big gun who wants to take women's phys. ed. . . . he likes the brown coupe . . . we like the dog . . . why are sophomores? . . . particularly dead sophomores eh, Ruth? . . . it's fun to be dead . . . see Mask and Dagger's *Outward Bound* and you'll know what we mean . . . take the girl to the play before going to the Prom . . . it will make a perfect evening . . . we know a fellow who is going to take his girl to the Sphinx tea dance instead of the prom . . . says it's cheaper . . . so is he . . . we congratulate the Prom Committee on the reduction in the subscription fee . . . now you're talking . . . but remember . . . we want soft lights . . . Fletcher Henderson is good in any light . . . but we aren't . . . keep them low . . . wish we had a big steak with French fries . . . we'd throw it at Wally . . . Charlie Doloff caught "Winch" O'Neill sitting on the dam at three a. m. listening to the conversation of the fishes . . . scandal must be scarce . . . we know some that we wouldn't dare to print . . . Don, how were *The Gambols of 1932?* . . . was she black or white? . . . or wouldn't it make any difference? . . . and we wonder if "Jocko" has found the Western Union office yet . . . have you seen the new lawn roller? . . . Brad and the Hasco Shop are going to be put out of business . . . fellows will be leaving their pants on the lawns . . . not us . . . we still prefer the mattress . . . the Phi Mu Delta's wish to announce a new arrival . . . grass . . . and we suspect that it won't be long before *Congress* will be announcing a new arrival . . . beer . . . or *will* it be new? . . . have you seen Gubord's orange-crush cravat? . . . the Glee clubs are scheduled to give an all-American recital on May 25 . . . it should be depressing . . . we were only kidding . . . the Hasco Shop has a new specialty . . . co-eds delivered to your door F. O. B. Congress . . . and who was that strange man we saw crawling out of a first story window at the Alpha Chi house? . . . don't get excited . . . it was only nine p. m. . . . have you been keeping up with the movies? . . . motion pictures are one hundred per cent. improved . . . have you seen *Screen Souvenirs?* . . . they are a revelation . . . and so is Mickey Mouse . . . which reminds us . . . May Day is upon us . . . it should be a grand affair . . . there is a load of tradition behind it . . . hope it doesn't rain . . . black and white sports shoes are getting to be as common on campus as red neckties in Greenwich Village . . . or baseball players in Keene . . . a nice cold drink these hot days is gingerale with raspberry and lime . . . we dare you to ask for it . . . Planter's peanuts now have "Planter's" stamped on each individual peanut . . . Art Stewart is thinking of printing "Franklin Theatre" on his peanuts to illustrate the great American competitive spirit . . . we hope he assigns the job to Mac . . . if you want extra copies of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE buy them at Grant's . . . ho ho . . . while the arguments on the term and semester plans are still hot we might remind them that we . . . pardon . . . what difference does it make? . . . we have to come to college just as long either way . . . do you smoke cigarettes? . . . so do we . . . why?

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN

by Elsie Dinsmore

Dear Elsie,
I am desperately in love with a young man of 25 whom I have never seen, but met through a correspondence school. Inasmuch as I have thirty million dollars in my own name, I wanted to marry him immediately for I wouldn't mind paying the bills. I wrote him telling him so and inclosing my picture. I haven't heard from him since. What shall I do?

Sadie Cooch.
Please send me your picture.

Elsie.
Use Listerine, Lifebuoy, Murads and Vanity Fair and yet fellows never go out with me a second time. I am so heartbroken I could cry. What do you suppose is the trouble? I want a home and babies and all that sort of thing. Please give me some advice.

Carrie.
If you want a home and babies, you don't need any advice.

Send in your love problems and let Elsie diagnose them free of charge. It may mean your life's happiness!

And did you hear about the high school lad here Saturday who asked if Durham had sound movies?

NOTICE

The special committee on a possible organization in sociology of an honor society, with Leorette Rahn as Chairman, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Professor Albert N. French.

Collegiate Clippings

by Sandy

That the "freedom of the college press" is quite decidedly a worn-out myth has been proved more than once or even twice to the public at large by occurrences during the last year or two in college newspaper circles. Reed Harris of the Columbia Daily Spectator was by no means the only editor of a college newspaper in this country to be asked, nay rather forced, to vacate his position by the college administration. Editor Louis H. Wilson of the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel was ousted from his position on that paper when he incurred the enmity of the North Carolina President by defending the right of educational institutions to hear lectures by Bertrand Russell and Norman Thomas. Kenneth Arlett, editor of the Daily Californian at the University of California, last year was forced out because of assertedly slanderous remarks against Coach "Nibs" Price. Harold Keen, sports editor of the Daily Bruin at U. C. L. A., was discharged for slandering another coach, one Bill Spaulding, and Tom Patterson of the Daily Trojan was recently threatened with dismissal when editorials concerning the band and campus elections were criticized by students and faculty. Abe Melnickoff, sub-editor of the Stanford Daily, has many times excited the ire of campus "muck-a-mucks" through his proneness to radical viewpoints in articles and editorials. Even on this campus, the feel of an upper hand has been upon the various editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Very few who are now here will remember the expulsion of Don Sweeney in his senior year. Although outwardly the reason for this was something else, the feeling at the time was that what had got Don in trouble was his futurist habit of criticizing the University openly. Some of us grey-beards can well recall the care with which Jack Fleming used to throw out anything that might arouse the wrath of the administration. He had come up against it once or twice and had learned his lesson. He soon realized that the administration had the upper hand and there wasn't anything that could be done about it. After a while, one really wonders what good it does to fight anyhow. Youth is out to reform the world, and the administration is there to hinder the reformation. Sooner or later youth gets reconciled and is willing to attempt a more gradual progress.

You engineers, pipe this. At Michigan Tech they give a full course on how to use a slide rule. Is it that hard to manage?

Co-eds here might follow the example of two Claremont College co-eds in getting dates. The trouble is that co-eds on this campus don't have to advertise much; they are so few in number. A classified ad in the Claremont College "Daily Life" reads: "WANTED: two young men with sporting blood, a car and a knowledge of lower Main street, to take two seniors, brunettes, who want a taste of low life before they reap their sheepskins, to one of those places that allow smoking and stay open all night. Communicate before the end of the week to Gladys Smith, via the note-rack, stating class, height, and favorite color. Names will be disclosed on request." You who still yearn to see night life in Lawrence or in Merrimack might advertise, but . . . well!

We all like to know what the other sex admires most in ours. Probably because we can always say: "Well, I measure up pretty well, guess I'm pretty good." In the Education Department here they have been giving questionnaires to both men and women students to determine what qualities are most desired in a mate. This has already been done at Columbia. Results: The average woman student thinks her ideal should have culture, good looks, money, and a sense of humor. The average male undergraduate would prefer to marry a cultured, clever, and sensitive woman. Apparently not quite so particular about the money and the looks.

Student dramatists at Los Angeles are always up to crazy pranks. For instance, a couple of weeks ago somebody stuck all the teacups to the saucers used in a "tea" scene. Naturally it went over big with the audience. The latest development came when a sweet young co-ed came terribly near eating a platter full of sandwiches with cold cream for filling. Which naturally reminds us of Bill Nelson's predicament a couple of Commencements ago when he was playing in "Captain Applejack." Some wise alumnus, when no one was looking threw out the root-beer in his mug and filled it with that rotgut that alumni will always bring back with them. Poor Bill quaffed the whole burning drink gloriously without the least suspicion, and had to sputter through the next couple of lines. Was that funny, or was it?

And here's a hot one for you literary lights. John Milton, the famous poet, got a letter the other day at Columbia from a young salesman, employed by a press clipping bureau, who had recently read a favorable comment on the poet's work and thought Mr. Milton might like to subscribe to his clipping service, so he might know what the different literary critics thought of his stuff.

Null Sed.

ATTENTION WOMEN

All those who wish to submit essays for the Chi Omega prize please see Professor A. N. French. The thesis title should be approved by the head of the sociology department and must be submitted before May 28th.

Alumni Notes

A large number of alumni met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House in Durham last Wednesday night for a meeting of the Durham Branch of the Alumni Association. The gathering was entertained by Donald Smith, a sophomore in the University, who performed feats of magic. The campus movies were also shown. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served under the direction of Ethel Cowles, '25. The business meeting was in charge of the retiring president, Carl Lundholm, '22.

Alumni in and around Keene will be together on Wednesday night, May 18, for a meeting of the Cheshire County Branch. The Alumni Secretary will speak and movies of the Isles of Shoals Zoology Laboratory and of the campus will be shown. The committee in charge of the meeting is Alpheus White, '19, Ralph Newell, and Robert Watkins.

'14-Lloyd S. Riford was recently nominated for the position of president of the Auburn, N. Y., Rotary Club.

'16-William T. Tapley is an associate in research in the Division of Vegetable Crops in the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.

ex-'27-Miss Ruth E. Hill of Keene was married to Arthur P. Nutter on May 7, at the home of the bride. Mr. Nutter is an assistant designer at the Goodall Worsted Company in Sanford, Maine, and, following a wedding trip, he and his bride will reside at 47 Lebanon Street, in that town.

'26-A daughter, Cynthia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mears on March 26. "Russ" lives at 13 Lamolite avenue, Bradford, Mass.

'27-Grace E. Gerrish is completing her second year of teaching home economics and biology in the Northfield High School, Northfield, Mass. Her teaching address is 176 Main street, East Northfield, Mass.

'27-Wilbur E. Thompson is working with the State Forestry Department and lives at Wilmot Flat.

'27-Elizabeth Langford is secretary to a Boston doctor. She makes her home at 80 Mountain avenue, Malden, Mass.

New University Records in Mile and Hammer Throw

(Continued from Page 1)

Hammer Throw—Won by Knox, New Hampshire, distance 138 ft. 10 in.; W. Chestnolitch, New Hampshire, second; J. Chestnolitch, New Hampshire, third.

Shotput—Won by Baker, New Hampshire, distance 40 ft. 9 in.; Hanley, New Hampshire, second; Douglas, Bates, third.

Discus Throw—Won by Hanley, New Hampshire, distance 129 ft. 10 in.; W. Chestnolitch, New Hampshire, second; W. Chestnolitch, New Hampshire, third.

Javelin Throw—Won by Hanley, New Hampshire, distance 165 ft. 11 in.; Blood, New Hampshire, second, 150 ft.; Dunham, Bates, third, 149 ft. 7 in.

The Editor's Mail

To an Anarchist:

Virtue tolerates anything if it be done well; even criticism of the noisy sort, and of puerile vulgarity which characterized the sophomoreish invective hurled at the Student Council a week ago. But when one, in retrospect, sees that becoming inured to hypocrites and untruths is the vogue of history, then he may say—"If you would call a man virtuous, look first to the things which he must tolerate."

Honest criticism is manly sport, for it invariably is the voice of reason. But it can be scarcely said that the self-styled "satirist" of a week ago, who finally summoned together his choice bits of prostituted rhetoric, in emulation of the manly art of Messrs. Reed Harris, Walter Winchell (poor man!), and H. L. Mencken, to concoct a lot of theatrical garbage, has revealed none of the attributes of the vertebrate animal.

However, now and then, the imbecile imagination is aroused to childish displays of syntax, symptoms of which break out in the themes of sophomores when first opening the *Collegiate Century Handbook*, thus causing an acute relapse into sentimentalities. So much for the psycho-analysis of stupidity.

Aristotle *did* write a treatise on politics. But political form, he said, must be in harmony with the character and needs of the people. From the Aristotelian formula it is readily deducible that the Student Council be tolerant, since students are what they are, and things are what they be. A good reference to follow up this attitude of Aristotle is his *Politics*, not some pretty epigram about political theory and political thinkers. Furthermore, everyone has heard the one about Barnum; and, if it be so, there's something about kicking the sides out of the cradle the first time one heard of him, or something to that effect. So your humor is a little bit Nth-rate.

As for the method of electing members to the council see Harry Wood, or come to Convocation once in a while (you were there yesterday, weren't you?). As for the various tasks and philanthropies performed by the Council, drop in unobtrusively to talk it over with the Dean of Men. And as for the insults and mud-raking with which the Council must contend, meet yourself somewhere in the corner of your brain and ask—"Why are there always so many little frogs in every pond?"

Tolerantly,

A Christian

An Open Letter to the Student Body:
The letter which appeared in this column last week was printed to at-

Franklin Theatre

Sundays 6:45 and 8:30
Week Days—Matinee 3:30
Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Friday, May 13
"CARELESS LADY"
Joan Bennett, John Boles

Saturday, May 14
"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
Leo Carillo, Mary Brian

Sunday, May 15
"MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
George Arliss

Monday, May 16
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
Joe E. Brown

Tuesday, May 17
"MURDERS OF THE RUE MORGUE"
Bela Lugosi, Sydney Fox

Wednesday, May 18
"PLAY GIRL"
Winnie Lightner

Thursday, May 19
"THE WISER SEX"
Claudette Colbert

tract the attention of those interested in the affairs of our University. We of the Black Buckle believed that the Student Council's purchasing of flannel jackets for its members compared favorably with the greatest frauds which this country has known. The amount of money involved was not large, but the principle of the thing was such as to astound Boss Tweed. A more flagrant illustration of the misappropriation of public funds would be hard to find. There has always been a question in our minds as to what the money collected as dues was for. We do not doubt that there is a purpose. We only believe that we who contribute to the revenue of the organization should at least have some idea where the money goes.

In the same trend, we believe that we should have a published report of the Council meetings. Any business transacted at their gatherings is supposedly in the interest of the school. We elect our representatives and demand an explanation of their conduct. In the past year only two items of business have been made public. One was the ordering of the infamous jackets, and the second the amendment to the constitution which would include as members of the Council the presidents of the senior and freshman classes. Our views on the first have been stated. As for the latter, we commend the Council for their ac-

(Continued on Page 4)



"Made-to-measure" service for business

Whether the business is small or large—the corner grocery or the refrigerator factory—requirements for telephone service vary. So, to meet special conditions, Bell System men custom-fit the service to the subscriber.

They worked out a telephone conference plan for a large manufacturer. Every Friday, at specified times, each district manager calls the home office, where telephone facilities are

so arranged that the chief sales executives are on the line simultaneously. Problems are discussed, decisions given. In minutes, the executives cover the country. This plan lowered selling costs, raised efficiency, helped the user to increase profits 31% in a year's time.

By making the telephone more useful, Bell System men contribute to the success of many industries.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

THE WILDCAT

R. W. Daland, '28



The annual interscholastic track meet held here on Saturday was from all indications a howling success. If participants and entries mean a thing, the time is not far ahead of us when this meet will, of necessity, become a two day affair. Each year finds the list larger and larger—it is beginning to resemble the "D. A. R. blacklist" which has been compiled by the defective in our midst.

"Kick" Noyes certainly showed great stuff in that mile run on Saturday when he established a new record for the University. It was a wonderful finish and certainly no disgrace to Jellison, the Bates entry, to lose that one.

Second only to the great exhibition in the varsity mile was the one mile run in the out of state high school class, won by Hagstrom of Worcester North. He fell on the turn in the first lap and lost his shoe. He got up and finished the race and came within four seconds of a new record. One of the greatest exhibitions of courage and fight seen here for many moons. Brother Herb, former Wildcat star, was right there at the finish to give the kid brother a great reception.

The event of the year has come and gone—the annual Kappa May dance. If the "powers that be" could only incorporate that into the Saturday plans we could rest assured that the pageant would be a success. That elephant blanket that Mrs. McIsaac's boy had on was the last word in unmentionables.

Mr. Ed Dawson, leader and chief of the now famous Dawson gang, has overstepped the line of demarkation and open warfare is now in order. "How-do-I-do-it" himself is keeping very low these days and doesn't dare appear on the street without his body guard. His big mistake was greediness, not being satisfied with the beer racket he tried to muscle in on the Alpha Xi Delta's and was he greeted!!!! Of course, she isn't the only girl in the world but without a doubt she is one of the nicest, eh George?

Still another system has been inaugurated at the University. After this any athletic team losing a game out of town will be made to walk home—ask the freshman track team. They "hoofed" it back from Exeter Saturday when the bus broke down.

Records are being broken right and left this term—but here is a cute story. A certain senior enrolled for a frosh education course—How to Study Effectively. That gave us a great laugh when we heard about it,



"Kick" Noyes, crack miler, who broke record at Bates meet Saturday.

but when he got a warning in the same course, that was too much. The freshmen created a new record Saturday in the baseball game with the Harvard freshmen. We wouldn't dare say how many errors they made—even the score keeper got writer's cramp and gave up in disgust.

The Alpha Chi's were rudely awakened at 6 o'clock the other morning and when they saw all the S. A. E.'s on the front lawn they were more than surprised. So were we!!! It is even rumored around that Sam Farrington and Benny Viano were up—now do you believe it?

And don't be wandering around after dark, even on the main stem. Your name will be taken as a suspicious character and without a doubt you will be questioned in regard to the Lindberg kidnaping, the assassination of President Doumer of France, or the Valentine's Day murders in Chicago.

Grandpa: "What's the story, Winchell?" Roger (very dubiously): "No tale, Tom, no tale." Can you believe it? Roger without a story—it's the depression. Ask Sailor Moreau, he of the high diving fame.

Paul "Cuffer, Diamond" Dearborn, has been suffering from dropsy. He drops everything he picks up. He even dropped Folsom last week but Ed came back strong to win the decision. They haven't got the ring cleaned up yet, though.

A queer twist in the freshman track meet with Exeter Saturday—five men tied for second in the high jump. That was pitiful.

Plans for the golf team have fallen through, as we understand it, because some of our smart alecks refused to stay off the Dover course until it was playable. It's not the first indication of the kind of cheap sportsmanship some people show but it is one of the worst. The offenders should be proud of themselves.

Plans are underway for a golf course to be constructed right here in our own city and the "Flatfoot" didn't give us the information, either. Maybe that's something he has missed.

And lastly, don't forget the May Day events on Saturday afternoon. Of course, it cannot be compared with the Kappa party but it will be well worth your while. Come and see some of our beautiful co-eds trip the light fantastic.

Manchester High Wins Track Title

Tilton, Huntington, and South Portland Win Respective Classes—Geniawicz Breaks Two Records

Manchester Central, Tilton School, Huntington School, and South Portland High Schools won their respective classes in the twentieth annual University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Track and Field Meet here Saturday at Memorial Field. With ideal weather conditions prevailing, several new records were established when 742 schoolboys came here to compete for 42 high and preparatory schools spread over New England and New York.

The affair, under the personal direction of Professor Paul C. Sweet, coach of track, winter sports and cross country, was the largest and most successful yet staged at this institution. Everything ran off smoothly as a result of the extensive and careful preparations.

Manchester Central High School was the only one of the four winners to repeat last year's victory. This makes the fourth consecutive triumph for the little green. Norman, star sprinter on that team and winner of the century and furlong last year, repeated his victories this year, being closely pressed by Wiseman of Dover and Roy of Nashua. Other winners for the little green were: Gray in the high hurdles, Skidder in the pole vault, Cargill in the half-mile, Benezet in the quarter-mile and Horton in the discus throw. Besides these individual victories, McDonough and Chadwick tied with DuPont of Manchester West for first place in the high jump. These points alone gave Central a score that practically insured first honors for the team.

Breaks Two Records

The features of the in-state preparatory school meet were the upset of New Hampton by the greatly underated Tilton School outfit, and the two record-breaking performances of Tony Geniawicz of Clark School. New Hampton ran away with the meet last year but was nosed out last Saturday in the quadrangular competition. The Clark School ace established new records in the shot put, tossing the twelve pound ball 56 feet, and in the discus throw with a heave of 138 feet four inches. The last record is a foot farther than the college mark.

McShane of Tilton won the in-state preparatory school high jump title with a leap of six feet and a quarter inch which is quite close to the record.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kittens Defeat Phillips-Andover

Demers Pitches Stellar Game—Freshmen Field Well and Hit Hard for Fifth Consecutive Win

The freshman baseball team won its fifth consecutive game Wednesday, May 4, when it traveled to Andover and defeated the Phillips-Andover Academy nine by the score of 6-3.

Demers pitched for the frosh and won his second game of the season. He allowed seven hits in eight innings and McLeod, who relieved him in the ninth, allowed but one hit.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, '35									
	ab	bh	po	a	e		ab	bh	po
Clarke, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	0
Grocott, 2b	5	0	1	7	1	0	5	0	1
Walker, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0	5	0	1
Toll, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	4	1	1
Filsworth, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moody, c	5	3	4	6	2	0	5	3	4
Scanlon, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Naime, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Stylanos, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	2
Angwin, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0	4	0	0
Demers, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
McLeod, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Swiklas	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	37	6	9	27	7	2	37	6	9

ANDOVER ACADEMY									
	ab	bh	po	a	e		ab	bh	po
Darling, lf	4	1	2	2	0	1	4	1	2
Comerio, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0	4	0	1
Willard, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Corrigan, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	1
Walker, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	4	1	1
Summer, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0	4	0	1
Cook, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0	3	0	0
O'Neil, c	4	0	2	6	0	1	4	0	2
Cates, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Rider, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
	35	3	8	27	11	6	35	3	8

*Batted for Scanlon in ninth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals

N. H. '35 10 12 0 0 1 0 — 5

B. U. '35 10 11 0 0 0 0 1— 4

Freshmen Score Sixth Win, 6-5

Boston University Freshmen Defeated on Brackett Field—Kittens Make Five Hits Count for Victory

The freshmen baseball team won their sixth game of the season when they defeated the Boston University freshmen by the score of five to four on the varsity field last Tuesday afternoon.

McKiniry pitched and won his second game for the frosh. He allowed ten hits, but was aided by the excellent teamwork of the Kittens.

Bergh opened the scoring for Boston University and Scanlon tied it 1-1 in the last half of the first inning. Bergh again scored in the third but Toll's run in the last half of the third made it 2-2. Scammell of B. U. scored in the beginning of the fourth putting his team in the lead again. Grocott tripled in the last half of the fourth scoring Scanlan and Walker, thereby putting the Kittens ahead 4-3. In the seventh Moody hit a long low drive to center field for a home run. B. U. again threatened in the ninth, when Bergh scored his third run of the afternoon, but their efforts proved futile, and this gave the freshmen their sixth win in seven starts.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals

N. H. '35 10 12 0 0 1 0 — 5

B. U. '35 10 11 0 0 0 0 1— 4

Harvard Freshmen Shut Out Kittens

Break Undefeated Record—McLeod Fairly Effective on the Mound but Miserable Fielding Spells Defeat

The Harvard freshman baseball team defeated the Kittens and broke their undefeated record last Saturday afternoon on the freshman diamond at Soldiers' Field by the score of 8-0.

McLeod pitched well for the Kittens striking out six men, but poor fielding and a lapse in batting proved fatal to the New Hampshire team.

HARVARD									
	ab	bh	po	a	e		ab	bh	po
Fitzrick, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	3	5	2	2
Haley, s	5	2	1	1	1	1	5	2	1
Vesey, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	1	4	2	2
Sargent, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	4	1	2
Fletcher, r	4	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	1
Carty, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Victor, p	4	1	6	0	2	2	4	1	6
Howard, cf	2	1	5	0	2	2	2	1	5
Thom, c	3	1	1	1	1	1	3	1	1
	37	11	27	11	11	11	37	11	27

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
	ab	bh	po	a	e		ab	bh	po
Clarke, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
*Angwin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grocott, 2b	4	0	3	2	0	0	4	0	3
Toll, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Moody, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, c	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1
Walker, s	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stylanos, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Filsworth, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
Scanlon, r	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1
Swiklas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLeod, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McDer't, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	27	2	24	11	11	11	27	2	24



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Student Council Meets in Convo

(Continued from Page 1)

An amendment providing for the creation of a dance committee was read to the students. At present the Council has no provision for a committee of this type, and the amendment is as follows:

Informal Dance Committee

"The purpose of the Informal Dance Committee shall be to supervise all informal dances. It shall be composed of the Vice Presidents of the Student Council and Women's Student Government who shall act as joint chairmen; one male member from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, who shall be appointed by the Student Council; and one woman member from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, who shall be appointed by the Women's Student Government.

These appointments shall be made by the new council at the beginning of each year. The appointments shall be made for one year unless either governing body feels it necessary to remove any member of the committee. It shall be the duty of this committee to have full charge of all informal dances. The proceeds of these dances shall be set aside in a fund, this fund to be available to the Student Council and the Women's Student Government for any purpose which they jointly decide is for the benefit of the student body.

For further duties the committee is referred to the list of suggestions which will be in the hands of the chairman."

The Athletic Association proposed the following amendment to the present constitution of that body:

"The Manager of the varsity team will be given his award at the opening of the next college year, provided he returns. Senior managers of freshman sports will receive the privilege of wearing their letters at the end of the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Official award of the letter will not be made until the work to which they have been assigned in the Interscholastic has been satisfactorily completed, and their respective sports season is finished."

The nominations for the offices of the Athletic Association are as fol-

Christian Work

The Northfield Student Conference for Boys will be held this year at Deerfield, Mass., beginning June 13. A tentative list of speakers includes: Kirtley Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University and author, among other works, of "Science in Search of God"; Harry Emerson Fosdick, the noted author and clergyman; and Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," and author of many works on Christianity and world affairs. This conference promises to be exceedingly worthwhile and all students interested should see Ben Andrews at the office of Christian Work.

Christian Work of the University will hold a retreat at the Highland House, Packer's Falls, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 14. The group will hike, starting from the Commons at one-thirty, but autos will be provided for those who care to ride. Bill Kitchen, the New England Student Secretary, will meet the group and conduct the discussions. Members of the faculty will take part in the evening session. The program will include: general session, two-thirty to three-thirty, recreation, three-thirty to five, meeting by interest groups, five to six, supper and recreation, six to seven-thirty, evening session, seven-thirty, followed by singing about the fire-place. About thirty have signed up to go already. Everyone is urged to attend. Supper will be forty cents. The retreat will be held rain or shine.

A deputation from the college interest group went to Laconia, Saturday, May 7, to meet with the Roundy Forum, a group of older high school students. Each member of the deputation spoke: Maurice Kidder on "Social Life," Romeo Bucknam on "Mental Adjustments," and Bob Griffith on "The Youth Movement in Our Colleges." Coming home the party witnessed a head-on collision in Northwood, and, after administering first aid, took the injured parties to the hospital in Concord.

The Sunday evening groups at the Community Church had the pleasure last Sunday evening of hearing Dr. Herbert F. Ruid, professor philosophy, speak on "Changing China." This proved to be one of the most interesting and instructive addresses the groups have heard this year.

At the Monday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., Mr. William Yale spoke on "The Price of Individualism." Mr. Yale stressed the fact that life loses something when one decides to be like everyone else but life gains when you decide to be yourself. Conventions sometimes make it easier to live together but should be recognized as mechanical aids and not allowed to hamper one's own growth. This talk led to discussions regarding conformity and non-conformity.

On Wednesday, May 18th, the last night of the International Standard Leadership Training School Course, that has been given at the Community Church for the last six weeks, twenty persons will receive certificates of satisfactory work in their respective classes.

The annual Y. W. C. A. beach party will be next Monday night at Hampton beach. The students have invited faculty women to be their guests but the party will be a Dutch treat. Those desiring transportation are to meet at 4:30 Monday at the Common's Organization Rooms.

lows: for President, Theodore Nowak, Edward Hanna, Herman Edgorely; for Vice President, David deMoulpied, Lucien Lisabeth; for Secretary, Ella Baldacci, Dorothy Thompson; for senior member, Joseph Toolin, Albert Bertelsen; for faculty member, Professor Kaljarvi, Professor Getchell, Professor Wellman, Professor Ekdahl.

Voting will take place next Wednesday, when the ballot boxes will be in their usual places along the walk in front of Thompson Hall.

Entire University in Readiness for May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Lewis Jordan is coaching "Robin Hood." Mrs. Jordan has had much stage experience, having been affiliated with the Ben Greet Shakespearean Players. Mrs. James Funkhouser is helping with the music.

Those taking part in "Robin Hood" are, Robin Hood—Kenneth Wood; Maid Marian—Elizabeth Campbell; Prince John—James Slack; King Richard—Hollister Sturgis; Little John—William Grimes; Will Scarlet—Richard Belcher; Alan-a-Dale—Dixon Turcott; Friar Tuck—Newton Carroll; Sheriff of Nottingham—James O'Hare; Fair Ellen—Ruth Libby; Sir Stephen of Trent—Edmund Abramson; Fair Ellen's Father—Frederick Wood; Sir Richard of the Lea—Richard Auerbach; Bishop Henry Brevett—James O'Hare; Prince John's Men—James O'Hare; Prince John's Men—James O'Hare; Prince John's Men—James O'Hare.

The advisory committee is composed of Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mr. H. B. Stevens, Professor Harold Scudder, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, Miss Margaret Rossell, Miss Nancy Meehan, Professor Albert Johnson, Miss Margaret Hoban, Professor M. Gale Eastman, Mr. Edward Y. Blewett. Those on the Students' Participation Committee are, Nancy Meehan, Chairman; Ruth Winterton, Margaret Fields, Helen Henry, Florence King, Ruth Libby, Constance Tobey, Edna Whyte, Mary Carswell, Dorothy Calnan, Dorothy Sirhakis, Anne Meader. Professor Arthur Johnson is in charge of finances.

Properties are in charge of Ruth Paul, Frances Noyes, Jane Smith, Mrs. William G. Hennessy is in charge of make-up; Professor Robert Manton has charge of music. The orchestra consists of Carlo Lanzilli, Director; Violins—Constance Tobey, Maynard MacLean, Warren Pike, Viola—Margaret Tobey; Cellos—Dorothy McLeod, Ruth Goodall; Piano—Miriam Myllymaki. The green and the grounds are in charge of Miss Ethel Nute, Mr. Harold Lovgren, and Mr. Kenneth Clapp. Indoor arrangements are in charge of Miss Elsie Putnam. Publicity is being provided by Mr. Harry Page. The posters now on display have been made by Gertrude Shannon, Virginia Westcoat, Louise Doxoi, Josephine Rine, Nancy Meehan, Frances Eaton, Agnes Molloy, Elizabeth Scudder, Constance Tobey, Anna Thompson, Enzo Serafini, and Barbara Underwood. The formation of the program is being done by Ruth-Ellen Dodge and Louise Chase. Frances Mason, Dorothy McLeod, Louise Nute, Helen Farrington are providing the many copies necessary for the presentation. Dorothy Kessler has charge of food. Those who will be making costumes are, Charlotte Atwood, Edith Baldwin, Gertrude Chamberlain, Cynthia Corson, Edna Eaton, Carolyn Flies, Marion Hough, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Logee, Frances Noyes, Sally O'Brien, Elizabeth Parkes, Louise Sargent, Elizabeth Saunders, Louise Saunders, Elizabeth Scudder, Evelyn Whipple, Estelle Taylor, Alice Towle, and Esther Whipple.

Much credit must be given those in the Home Economics Department who are making costumes for those participating in the Festival. Miss Irma Bowen, who is in charge of this, has shown excellent management ability. Those who are assisting by Miss Ethel Cowles. Mrs. Minnie Bottorff is in charge of the committee working on costumes for "Robin Hood"; Mrs. H. J. Leavitt of those for "Midsummer Night's Dream"; and Mrs. Towle of those for "The Taming of the Shrew."

Girls working on the costumes are, Barbara Barnaby, Chairman; Theodora Libby, Barbara Grinnell, Charlotte Hunkins, Elizabeth Scudder, Annette Livingston, Jane Slobodzin; Marion Hough, Chairman; Pruecia Lanen, Margaret Fields, Elizabeth Parks, Luciea Sherman, Naomi Ekdahl, Dorothy Richardson, Doris Homer; Virginia Foster, Chairman; Jessie Shaver, Louise Nute, Pauline Martel, Mildred Puge, Ramona Adams, Ruth Merritt, Ruth Towle, Velma Fogg, Amy Boucher, Barbara Morrill, Marguerite Manning, Rita Kidder, Marjorie Martel, Lillian Dow, Evelyn O'Brien, Geraldine Stahl, Stacia Zolkos, Margaret Tobey, Ruth Miller, Elvira Serafini; Marjorie Horton, Chairman; Elizabeth Farmer, Marian Jacobs, Silence Perkins, Constance Hazen, Elizabeth Rublee; Alta Alexander, Chairman; Edna Tibbatts, Margaret Rossell, Laura Stocker, Carolyn Smith, Florence Woodward, Kate Burns, Dorothy Smith; Estelle Pray, Chairman; Nancy Carlisle, Mary Carswell, Ruth Bresnahan, Virginia Hixon, Marguerite Fall, Florence Bartlett, Izola Prohaska, Dorothy Pratt, Bessie Leach, Esther Whipple, Sigrid Hangas, Elsie Mudgett, Dorothy Brennan, Helen Ladd, Beatrice Wilson, Alice Putney, Charlotte Scripture, Barbara Barnaby.

Those in charge report that enthusiasm is running high and the girls are working hard to make the Fete a success. All who have been working with the plays and dances have noticed marked improvement in recent rehearsals. They predict an outstanding performance.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Upperclassmen wishing to apply for the position of Supervisor of Intramurals for 1932-33, must fill out information blank in my office before May 15th.
H. C. SWASEY.

Women Students Install Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Gertrude Chamberlain and Eva Wentzell reported on the Convention of Women's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges held recently at Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Mass. There were delegates sent to this Convention from all New England State Colleges and from Colby, Bates, Middlebury, and Jackson. Our own University Association stands very high in constructive work and has the most liberal rules for women of any of these colleges.

The new President, Gertrude Chamberlain, read several small changes in rules to be discussed by the Council and voted on in the June meeting. A suggestion made that women be allowed to smoke in the Main street stores is to be brought up before the faculty. Another suggestion under discussion is that those freshman women making an eighty average the first two terms be given sophomore privileges during spring term.

After the Women's Student meeting members of the outgoing Council and newly installed members attended a formal banquet at Gray Towers in Rochester. Miss Sawyer of Dover, a trustee of the University, was a guest.

The Editor's Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

tion, but cannot understand why the body has not gone further, and reverted to the Council which was in existence some five or six years ago. In it were the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the presidents of all the classes, the president of the Athletic Association, and other men who were known for their constructive work on campus. When, or how, the character of the members was changed we do not know, but our Student Council has gradually changed from a serious group of students to a mere gathering of the popular campus heroes. They have exceeded their rights, and have failed to support their stand. We have anticipated some reply in defense of our criticism

Sorority News

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of six new members: Pauline Martell, '35; Edith Baldwin, '35; Elizabeth Scudder, '35; Virginia Westcoat, '34; Mary O'Leary, '34; and Laurette Rhan, '33. Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained their guests at a dinner dance at Simpson's Saturday, May 7.

Chi Omega
Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Sara Elizabeth D'Arce of Dover on May 3. Rebecca Young and Marguerite Fall, members of Phi Mu Sorority, were dinner guests at the Chi Omega House Tuesday evening, May 3.

Marian Berquist, now teaching at Robinson Seminary in Exeter, spent the week-end at the Chi Omega House. Cecile Downing entertained Margaret Connor, '33, of Nashua, N. H., over the week-end.

Kappa Delta
Jennie Bujniec and Margaret of Chi Omega were dinner guests of Kappa Delta on Tuesday, May 3. Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of Kappa Sigma at a victrola dance on Friday, May 6.

Phi Mu
Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of Martha Burns, '35, and Marjorie Kilton, '33, and the pledging of Edith Pike, '34, and Dorothy Russell, '34, on Tuesday, May 3. Frances Mason and Marian Jacobs, members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, were dinner guests at the Phi Mu House on May 5.

Frances Knight of East Kingston was a visitor on Monday at the Chapter House.

Theta Upsilon
Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Ekdahl were guests for dinner on Wednesday evening, May 4.

which appeared in last week's NEW HAMPSHIRE; perhaps one has been written. We are sure that the student body would appreciate an adequate explanation, but fear that there is no one capable of rendering a suitable refutation. We of the Black Buckle are not writing these letters for our own amusement, nor to torture the guilty consciences of any. We hope to open the eyes of our public to what is going on, and to remedy in some manner the condition of our campus political life.

Yours,
THE BLACK BUCKLE

Erato

TO A POET—NOT SAPPHO
When resignation's gloom benumbs
the pen
Of womankind unutterably sad,
And darkly weighted words of
learned men
Almost unseat my mind and drive
me mad,
I turn as if escaping dungeon's gate,
To song as bright as mountain brook
is clear,
Reflecting deeds and thoughts direct
as fate,
In sparkling words untouched by
muddy fear.
Not here thin drafts of old pedantic
things,
Nor counterfeit of pageantry's parade,
But life, itself, in weal and woe up-
springs
In clean simplicity of leaping blade.
Who rides the winged horse thus
fearlessly
Is armed with shining truth, is one
born free.

GORDON F. TOLMAN.

Manchester High Wins Track Title

(Continued from Page 3)

Hebron Academy, last year's out-of-state preparatory school champions, came in a weak third to Huntington and St. John's Preparatory Schools. In the high jump, Blake of Huntington School leaped six feet and ¾ of an inch. Zaitz of the same institution put the shot fifty feet three inches and Keene of Bridgton Academy threw the discus 120 feet 11½ inches.

Good Sets New Record

In the out-of-state high school class, South Portland upset Portland to take title away from the runners-up. Mamaroneck, N. Y., High School sent 38 competitors but failed to get higher than third place. Good of South Portland lived up to his name and won both hurdles, setting a new record in the highs. The feature of the competition in this class was the mile run when Hagstrom, brother of Herb Hagstrom, '30, won the race after falling and losing a shoe and sock. Even with that handicap, the Worcester North athlete came within two seconds of the record.

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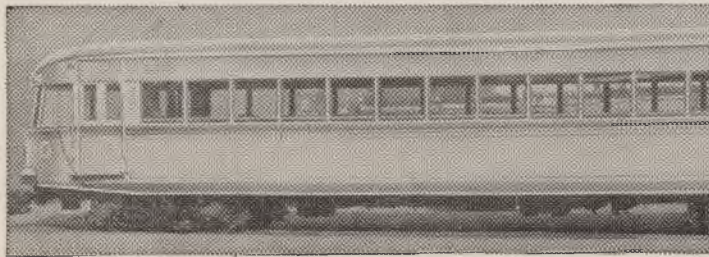
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